Novelty Wool Pattern Dresses, Silks, Satins, Velvets. FALL STYLES IN.

They are notable for richness of color and novelty of design.

Some new cloths rival a Persian rug for depth of coloring; characterized also by a blending of the shades in a perfection of harmony.

The most favored Trimming for street uses, Velvet, we have in all kinds, colors, qualities.

Novelties in Brocades and Satins.

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Madam Ayer and Madam Phelps have returned, and the Dressmaking Rooms are now ready.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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Nos. 7 and 9 East Wash. St.

The Largest House in the State

CHANGES AT BUTLER.

College Season Proper to Begin on Thursday-Supply of Gas.

For the past few weeks Irvington has been busily preparing for her annual excitement-the return of the students to Butler. Already many young people may be seen about the town, having come to make arrangements for boarding and for the year's work. Several changes occur this year in the faculty of the university. Professor Demarcus Brown will again have charge of the Greek department, after a year's absence spent in study abroad. Hugh Th. Miller has also returned from Europe, and will teach French, and also the higher classes in English literature. Mr. Miller has been studying in Paris and Berlin for some time. He will be assisted in the English work by Miss McClure, who is a new addition to the faculty. The chemical department has been changed from the main building and given commodious quarters in Burgess Hall, the south wing of the first floor having been fitted up for lecture room and laboratory purposes. Of late years increased attention has been paid at Butier to the study of chemistry. and the growth of this department under Prof. Thomas Iden has been highly gratifying to friends of the institution. The new rooms are fitted up with the latest and most approved appliances, and the subject of study is treated according to modern laboratory methods.

Last year it was found that the supply of

ings, consequently the unoffending "preps' often had to recite while wrapped in their coats, but this year the authorities have had an additional pipe line laid. This gives two four-inch mains to the furnaces in the power-house, and it is believed that hereafter the supply of fuel will be ample for heating all four of the buildings. The dormitory is another department which has undergone a change. It has now been dressed out in a fresh coat of paint, and will probably receive considerable attention from admiring students. Inpered, carpeted and furnished, and will hereafter be conducted as a resi-dence for young lady students, who alone will be received as lodgers, although young men will be admitted as day boarders. It will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Young-blood, formerly of Kokomo. Miss McClure, the assistant instructor in English literature, will also reside in the boarding hall and give personal attention to the young ladies.

gas was not sufficient to heat all the build-

Among the students who have already arrived is a young woman from Champaign, Ill., who made the entire trip on her wheel. The affairs of the university are in a promising condition, and a prosperous year's work is anticipated. To-morrow and Wednesday will be occupied with matriculating, while the college season proper will begin on Thursday.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. COOLEY.

A Well-Known Veteran Passes Away -A Short Illness.

George B. Cooley, solicitor for the Bradstreet mercantile agency, and well and favorably known in this city, died at his home, 425 Ash street, about 10 o'clock Saturday night. He had only been ill since Tuesday, when he went home complaining of severe pain in his head. On Saturday it was discovered that he had an abscess on the brain back of the right ear. An operation was performed on Saturday, but Mr. Cooley was unable to survive it.

Hie had been in the employ of the Bradstreet agency for the last twelve years, and was highly regarded by the agency. He was quite prominent in G. A. R. circles, having served as an aid on the staff of Commander-in-chief Fairchild in 1886. He was a member of Chapman Post. During the war he was a lieutenant in an Illinois company. He was also a member of the Knights of Honor. Mr. Cooley was fifty-three years old at the time of his death, and had been married twice. He leaves a widow and two children. Sam Cooley, well-known as a musician, is a son, and the wife of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Cox. a daughter of the dead veteran. The funeral will be from the late residence, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Coming of the Doctors. Indianapolis physicians are preparing to entertain the members of the Mississippi Valley Medical Society, which holds its nineteenth annual meeting in this city on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The general session will convene at Plymonth Church, at 10 o'clock on the opening morning and at 9 o'clock on the two succeeding mornings. An extensive programme has been arranged for discussions, and the meeting promises to be one of the largest ever held by the association. Dr. Woodburn, the secretary, has for months labored incessantly in the interest of the coming event, and has received replies to invitations from over five bundred doctors. A one-third rate has been secured on railroads and hotel rates are to be lowered correspondingly.

New parior goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Jour-nal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

THE CONVENTION ON TUESDAY

Republican Candidates for Councilmen at Large to Be Named.

Mayor Sullivan's Interview on Gambling Causes Comment-He Makes a Talk to the Police.

To-morrow evening the Republican city convention will meet at Masonio Hall to nominate candidates for councilmen at large. This meeting of the convention is the adjourned one from the meeting of July 22, at which the other candidates were nominated. The credentials for the delegates are now at the office of the Republican city committee, Rooms 33 and 34 When Block, where delegates are requested to call for them. New credentials will be required, and they can be obtained at the committee rooms any time to-day or tomorrow. The following is the call issued Saturday by Chairman Chambers:

Pursuant to adjournment of the Republican city convention held at Tomlinson Hall on July 22, 1893, the delegates will meet at Masonic Hall, in the city of indianapolis, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to complete their work by the selection of six candidates for councilmen at S. N. CHAMBERS, Chairman of Convention. C. A. BOOKWALTER, Secretary.

THE MAYOR'S INTERVIEW.

It Causes Some Comment-What the Gamblers' Trust May Do.

The interview in yesterday's Journal with Mayor Sullivan on gambling in the city attracted much attention, not only from the respectable people, but from the Gamblers' Trust, which has the Mayor under its control.

"I have heard the Mayor make a number

of speeches, and I always thought the best thing he could do was to remain silent and assume to be wise," remarked one of the down-town gamblers. "Here he has gone of South Australia as a comalong thus far without having to say a missioner to the world's conferthing about the gambling houses, and just at this most inopportune time he makes an ass of himself. Why did he not decline to talk when questioned about gambling? That interview has 'queered' him. He pulls himself right off from the respectable element by saying that he knows nothing about the open gambling houses. And everybody knows that he knows they are running at full blast. The employee about the City Hall have been talking about the houses, the papers have been full of it, and for Sullivan to make such a break as that will drive the tony element away from him. We can put up a big wad of boodle, but he has to draw from some source. You see, Tom Taggart was to hold Sullivan up
as a model for the North-side people, while
we were to get in our work in the southwestern wards and among the boys that
wait for a bill or two before they vote. It
would have been all right if he had just
kept his mouth shut, but to go and tell such a whopper as that printed in the Journal will queer bim with the North-side

The friends of Cadi Buskirk were also indignant at Sullivan's attempt to throw the blame on his running mate, after he had first stated that he did not know that the houses were running at full blast. The Cadi does not object to giving the gamblers an easy time, but he does not propose to take the brunt of it and have Sullivan try to slide out from under the responsibility. Sullivan is the man directly responsible, say Buskirk's friends, for he knows undoubtedly that the houses are wide open. All Sullivan would have to do is to give the chief of police the word and the houses would close. If the gamblers had refused to pay the blackmail that Sullivan's managers demanded for the that Sullivan's managers demanded for the campaign the houses would have been closed at once. Does the Mayor really know that? Mayor Sullivan realizes the bad position be is in, but he cannot back out, because the money of the gamblers has been taken for his campaign and he cannot break faith with them, for it he did they would make such a howl and expose that Sullivan would have no more chance of being elected than a Chicago Anarchist.

A number of the local Democratic workers got together yesterday afternoon to canvass the situation, as far as it applies to the gamblers' trust, and they concluded that it would be best to appoint a com-mittee to confer with the trust, and enter into an agreement to have the houses closed until after election. If the agreement meets with the favor of President "Bill" Tron, of the trust, the Mayor will come out boldly with an order to the Board of Safety that the houses must be closed, and every house will fall quietly in line. Then they will open up if Sullivan is re-elected.

HIS HONOR TALKS AGAIN. He Makes a Hypocritical Speech to the Po-

lice Force.

With the full knowledge that every saloon in Indianapolis dispensed liquor, with Indianapolis Defeats the Muncle Ball Team wide-open doors, last Sunday and Monday, legal holidays, and that every gambling house in the city has been wide open for the last six months, Mayor Sullivan and President Hawkins, of the Board of Safety. presented themselves at police roll call last night, and, with oily words and inconsistent assertions, thanked the patrolmen for the exceeding magnificent manner in which the city's morals had been conducted during the National Encampment. His Honor, the Mayor, was given speech first by virtue of his station. To Superintendent Colbert the Mayor attributed the success of the week, and so profuse did he grow in his allusions to the superintendent's superb planning facuities that the latter blushed like a boiled lobster. The Mayor was pleased to read a letter of congratulation and thanks from President Lilly of the citizens' committee. and Executive Director Fortune, and then gave way to Commissioner Hawkins, who arose and with unblushing face told the officers that they ought to feel proud of the way in which they had kept down lawbreakers and preserved the moral tone of Indianapolis. The gentleman happily lost sight of the fact that almost within the sound of his voice the serenity of the Sabbath was at that moment being broken by

the click of the poker chip and the voice of the crap table keeper. Robberies galore were reported during the week, but the individual policemen worked hard. They saw violations of the law on every side, open salcons on Sun-day, and noisy gambling houses, but they dared not make an arrest, because the Board of Safety and the Mayor had other ideas on the subject.

GERMAN ORPHANS' FESTIVAL.

Governor Matthews and Others Make Speeches-Finances of the Home.

Five thousand people attended the annnal festival and picnie at the German Protestant Orphans' Home yesterday. The buildings and grounds on Reed street had been especially prepared for the day and were in gala dress. The exercises began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the day, coneluding with addresses by Governor Matthews and other orators. First on the programme was a gospel reading by Rev. G. S. Stange, which was followed by a chorus, rendered by the choir of the Evangelical Zion Church. An earnest prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Schwalen, followed. Members of St. John's Church choir then sang a chorus, which was ably rendered. The serman of the morning was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Schleacher. The remarks of the reverend gentleman were followed by prayer, by Rev. Mr. Barth, and a continuation of song service. This portion of the programme occupied the entire morning. and after dinner the festival was resumed by the introduction of Gov. Claude Matthews, who spoke at length of the event which had drawn together the large con-

course of people. The Governor devoted some time to the history of the institution, and referred to its organization twenty-six years ago, when there were but twenty little waifs

dependent upon its charity. He compared the meager membership of the society of twenty to the five hundred noble men and women who now control the rapidly-growing and flourishing home. Since the institution was established over five hundred children have been educated within its walls and sent out into the world on an equal footing with more fortunate sons and daughters. The Germans, the Governor said, were a thrifty, industrious people and the present handsome and commodious institution must certainly take the form of a monument to their honest and economic principles, paramount among which was the desire to fix a home for their homeless children. The speaker made a pathetic and beautiful appeal in behalf of the hundreds of little ones confined in was followed by Prof. E. C. Emmerich, of the South-side High School. The latter talked eloquently of the grand work which is being accomplished and paid high tributes to the efforts of the promulgators of the home. During the course of his remarks he cautioned the German parent in regard to teaching his child the native tongue. It is quite necessary, he said, for the child to receive the benefit of two languages, and he deprecated the fact that the German is, in many instances, being neglected. The exercises of the afternoon closed with a song by the orphans.

The financial standing of the home is certainly very flattering to those who have been identified with its growth. On Sept. 3, 1893, the books of the treasurer showed a surplus of \$1,648.58, and although there are some debts hanging over the in-etitution, the property and assets may be safely estimated at \$76,971.93 after all obligations have been deducted. Many large donations were made to the home yesterday, the woman's department alone realizme \$520.08. The total receipts for the day were \$1,078.83, of which amount \$243.23 was voluntarily contributed at the gates.

REFORMS IN AUSTRALIA.

Miss Catherine Spence of That Continent Speaks of Them.

Miss Catharine Spence, of South Australia, lectured last night at Plymouth Church upon charity referm. Miss Spence is a veteran reform worker and was delegated by the provincial government ence of charities held at Chicago. She will probably remain in this country a few weeks to deliver other lectures in the line of charity reform.

The lecturer spoke chiefly of the methods adopted by the Australian government in taking care of homeless children. She said: 'It is not because I think we Australians are better or wiser than the English that I come to speak to you. But reforms which seem almost impossible for you, are comparatively easy for us. Reforms, where I live, are made along the lines of least resistance. I think I have some cause to feel proud of my province, which contains 3:0,000 souls, in that so many reforms were instituted there more than fifty years ago, and have now found place in many governments of the world. We have instituted reforms for caring for the poor, ballot and tax re-The tax on land values theory, the

speaker said, originated before Henry George and his "Progress and Poverty" "Australia," she said, "has rightly been termed the happy hunting ground of the doctrinaires. Our ballot reform was

instituted thirty-five years before it reached America, and it has resulted in purer elections. Our civil-service system is such that no changes are made among the civil servants by reason of change in party management. Until thirty years ago dependent children lived in alms and workhouses. Their associations and education were miserable. But at last a great wave of justice swept over England. and reached Australia."

Miss Spence, in company with a number of other reformers, prevailed upon the government to change the system. Children were taken out of the government institutions and placed with private families, their board being paid by the government. Industrial schools were established where the dependent children could associate with other children. Rigid regulations of inspection are carried out to see that the children are not abused. This plan, the speaker said, had proved very successful. The attendance upon the schools is different from that in this country. All children of school age are compelled to attend during the entire term, no matter how long that may be. Another feature of South Australia mentioned by the lecturer is that of the government providing sustenance for old and destitute people in their own homes without removing them to public charitable institutions. There are in all South Australia only 350 men and women in public asylums. After referring to other features of charitable work Miss Spence concluded her lecture by a bitter arrangement of American politics, denouncing it as most corrupt. The press of America was denounced for its maintaining a conspiracy of silence upon some of these great reforms.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.

at Lanham's Park. The deciding game for the championship of the State, between Indianapolis and Muncie, was won by the Indianapolis team at Lanham's Park yesterday afternoon. Both teams had each won six games. The

home team, with the exception of Cox, played a good, strong game. J. White led the batting, with a single, three-bagger and two home runs to his credit. Niblock, for Muncie, had four safe hits, and Scheidler a home run. There will be no more games with outside clubs the balance of the season at Lanham's Park. Following is the INDIANAPOLIS.

	A B	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Sowders, c. f	5	2	2	2	0	0
W. Sowders, 2 b	5	1	1	5 2	1	
E. Donovan, l. f		1	2	2	1	0
McCauley, 1b	5	010001014	1	8 1 3 1	0	
White, s. s	5	3	4	1	3	0
Cox, 3 b	5	2	1	3	1	3
D. Sowders, r. f		3	1	1	0	
Dooley, c		0	1 0	5	3	0
Shepherd, p	3	U	U	0	3	0
Totals	44	17	13	27	11	5
MU	NCI	Е.	14			
	A B	R	H	PO	4	B
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE				A Comment of	STATE OF THE STATE	
Richmond, s. s.	4	1	0	0	1	1
Richmond, s. s	4	1 3	0 3	0	1 4	1
Smith, 3 b Raffert, c	4		3	10	4	1 1 2
Smith, 3 b	4		3 0 4	10 3	4 2 4	1 2 3
Smith, 3 b	4	30	3 0 4 1	1 10 3 13	4 2 4 0	1 2 3 2
Smith, 3 b	4	30	304	10 3 13 0	4 0 0	1 2 3 2 0
Smith, 3 b	4 5 4 5 5	0 3 0 1 0	304120	1 10 3 13 0 0	4 0 0 0	0
Smith, 3 b	4454555	0 3 0 1 0	3041201	1 10 3 13 0 0	4 0 0 0 0	0
Smith, 3 b	4454555	30	304120	1 10 3 13 0 0	4 0 0 0	1 1 2 3 2 0 0 0

pitch-By Stewart, 1; by Ellis, 1. Two-base hit-Ellis. Three-base hits-J. Sowders, Mc-Cauley. Cox. Home runs-White (2), Scheidler. Bases on balls-By Shepherd, 3; by Stewart, 5. Stolen bases-Indianapolis, S; Mincie, 4. Left on bases-Indianapolis, S; Muncie, 5. Passed balls-Dooley, 2; Raffert, 2. Struck out-By Shepherd, S; by Stewart, 5. Hit by pitched ball-Richmond.

A Close, Exciting Game. About four hundred people witnessed a close and exciting game at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon, between the Indianapolis and Dalton ball clubs. The game abounded in brilliant plays, no less than seven double plays being made. The pitching of Waters and Brewer at critical points, and the fielding of Fisher and McCrosser, were the features of the game. The score: Indianapolis......2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-6 Daltons......0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0-5 Earned runs-Indianapolis, 3; Daltons, 2. Two base-hits-F. Schaub, Waters. Three base-hits-Brewer, L. Newman. Double plays-B. Schaub to Fisher to Broderick (2), Barnes to Fisher to Broderick, Banner to McCrossen (2), Adams to McCrossen, Perry to Adams to McCrossen. Hit by pitched ball-Haspell, Struck out-By Waters, 5; by Brewer, 5. Batteries-Indianapo-lis, Waters and Schaub; Daltons, Brewer and Newman. Time-1:50. Umptre-Wishard.

GARBAGE COLLECT ONS. Householders will please report failures to collect on regular days, and cases of incivility or overcharging, to City Garbage Collector, 21 South Meridian street. TeleTHE MEN WILL NOT STRIKE

Street-Car Employes to Abide by Manager McLean's Action.

None of the Discharged Men Will Be Reinstated--Affidavit from the Ohio Man Received.

A day or so ago a street-car strike seemed imminent, but the prompt action of General Manager McLean seems to have put an effective quietus upon this talk, and the men on all other lines save the Collegeavenue line are almost unanimous in expressing themselves as opposed to a strike on account of the discharge of either Kiefe or the men who were responsible for the unprecedented strike of a few hours last Thursday. Some of the brotherhood men even go so far as to say that they would refuse to obey the order were a strike ordered, and it is extremely improbable that, were it put to a vote in the brotherhood, the required two-thirds vote could be secured. One man on the Virginiaavenue line said yesterday that he did not propose to deprive himself of a job to vindicate a wholly unjustified strike ordered by a few hotheads without any considera-

tion or investigation. General Manager McLean has received affidavits from both Mr. Hodell and Major Findley, setting forth under oath the facts as stated by them when they made complaint against Kiefe, and he says that Kiefe will not be taken back into the employ of the company. "I said when I agreed to hold the question of absolute discharge in abeyance," said the general manager yesterday, "that if the two gentlemen substantiated their first complaint by affidavits I would not reinstate Kiere, and I meant what I said. He will not be taken back.

"Will there be any more discharges on account of the strike last Thursday?" he "None are contemplated at this time. I

believe the men who were discharged Saturday night are the ones that are responsible for the strike last week, and they were discharged for counseling and advising the men to pull in their cars." "Will any of these men be reinstated?"

The answer was a very emphatic "No, sir, they will not." Mr. McLean was asked if he had beard anything of a probable strike on the lines on account of these discharges and replied that he had not. He also said that he had been visited by no committee from the brotherhood nor had been asked by any to grant an audience to representatives of the brotherhood to consider the question of the discharges. The affidavits received from Hodell and Findley are substantially the same. That received from Findley is as follows: XENIA, O., Sept. 9, 1893.

About 8 A. M., Sept. 6, 1893, I boarded car No. 300, of the College-avenue line, at Fairview Park, with conductor No. 156 and motorman No. 253. I got the first seat facing front. When I got on there were two young ladies in the end of the seat next to the running board, and a young man next to the screen side. I sat down between the young man and the young ladies. I did not say anything to the young ladies, but excused myself for stumbling past them, and never spoke to them again. Almost immediately after I got in the ear the conductor began talk-ing to the young ladies, and laughing with them, and continued to talk with them a good distance down town. The young man handed him a dime, and he gave back no change. I handed him a quarter of a dollar, and he gave back a dime and a nickel. I did not see the young ladies give him any fare, but saw him put some money down the sleeve of the girl next to him, and saw the girl next to him slip 5 cents to the girl next to me, winking at the other girl (the one next to me) at the same time. When he put the money in the girl's sleeve, he tickled her in the hand at the same time and talked to her a good deal. I don't think there were a dozen on the car, and there was nohody in the seat directly behind us. I did not notice him ring up any fare at all, but cannot say whether he did or not. He did not attract eay whether he did or not. He did not attract our attention to it, anyhow. I watched him all the way down town to get his number right, as he tried to conceal it, but did not say anything to him until I got off the car, when I said: "Young man, are you allowed to charge us double fare! I saw what you did with it, and will report you immediately." The young man and I went right over to the office and did so. The conductor did not say anything, but stood still and blushed. The motorman was at his still and blushed. The motorman was at his post and did not speak to the girls. The girls got off near the street-car office, and the conductor said to them, "Now, don't you forget," and she nodded her head and warked off. ROBERT C. FINDLEY.

State of Ohio, Greene county, ss. Personally appeared before me the abovenamed Robert C. Findley, who is personally known to me as a man of good standing, who, being first duly sworn, says that he read the above statement signed by him. and the same was reduced to writing in my presence, and said statement is true. F. P. GUNNINGHAM,
Notary Public, Greene County, Onio.

The affidavit of Mr. Hodell, of Shelby-ville, is substantially the same as that of Findley, with the exception that Hodell alleges that he saw the girls pay their fare and saw the conductor hand the money back to them.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Services at the Synagogue-Brief History of the Day.

Last night at sunset Tisri, the first month of the Hebrew calendar year, was ushered in. According to Jewish chronology, this year is numbered 5654. The observations of this holiday are limited by sundown to-day, while the more orthodox extend the time one day longer. Last night at the tabernacle, or synagague, on East Market street, Rabbi Messing conducted services, which consisted of a lecture on "Thoughts of the New Year." To-day, at the same place, the Rabbi lectures on the Shofar. The celebrations are held in commemoration of creation, and recognize the unity of God as the sole King and owner of the world. The season is bailed as one during which the human being, like a business man, should look over his accounts, not his commercial stock in trade, but his accounts with his Creator and his own conscience. The holiday is perhaps observed more seriously by the Jews, than is New Year's day by the Christians, on account of an ancient belief that human beings are judged between this and the ten days of atonement. From the first to the last of Tisri are days of repentance. To-day visits are made and congratulations given and received. Family reunions are held and a general chorus of happiness participated in univer-

To-day there will be the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn, as a reminder to Israel of the sacrifice of Isaac, or, rather. of the sacrifice which God did not permit to be offered, and which fact, to the Jews, is conclusive that the Almighty requires no human sacrifice, but, rather, desires the sinner to return and live. This observance also reminds fervent Jews of the receiving of the Ten Commandments, when the voice of the Shefar waxed exceedingly loud, and the people trembled, and so it is that the sound of the Shofar means the recoronation of God as King above all kings.

The day is observed in a manner wholly at variance with the mode and manner of observance of a similar day by any other religious denomination in ancient or modern times. Its fundamental meaning is not historical, and it commemorates no event in the history of the Jewish people or of the human race. It simply conveys the idea of the recognition of the divine authority and divine ruling; and more particularly it lays stress upon the declaration of God being the creator and preserver of the universe.

It is called one of the "swful" days, Yamim Norsim, on which man's relation to his God is fully defined and established. This day is observed with that sense of awe and reverence which can scarcely be expressed in words, but must be felt in the Jew has felt it these thousands of years. The Jewish people of this city will keep open house to-day. The Hungarian congregation, the Russian and Polish churches on the South Side will hold services at the

same time as that indicated at the synagogue. Amusements. "Uncle's Darling," a sensational melodrama, introducing Miss Hettie Bernard

Chase and a strong dramatic company, will be the attraction at the Empire all week, commencing matines to-day. The production is in three acts, introducing several mechanical effects, notatly a shipwreck, rescue by life-boat, Alaskan ice glacier, and a storm at sea. The play is interspersed with specialties of a high class. The animals used in this production, especially the Alaskan bears, will be a strong

feature.

The Park Theater will have an interesting attraction this week, beginning with the matinee to-day, in Dan McCarthy's Irish comedy drama, "The Cruiskeen Lawn," which is given a special scenic production, including panoramic representations of noted scenes in Ireland. The company includes a number of specialty performers.

Seats will be placed on sale at English's this morning for the engagement of John L. Sullivan, in "The Man from Boston," next Friday and Saturday."

A Waiter's Philosophy. The Denison Hotel lodged over eleven hundred people nightly while the encampment was in session and fed over seventeen bundred the day of the parade. The wait-

ers are tired out and footsore, on duty from

5 A. M. until 10 P. M., and ready to compare

"Which are the bardest to wait on, men or women?" brought forth from one of them

"Women, because you cannot rush them. They sit longer at the table and call for things they nevertouch. I can rush through a table full of men twice as fast as I can women. They want the best of everything and always wait for ice cream and desert. Taint so with a man. He sits down and eats what he orders and don't care for ice

"Men pay better than women, don't they?" brought forth a quick rejoinder.
"No. they don't. Every woman at my
table paid her trip just like a man, and
better, too. When a woman hasn't got the change and promises you, she don't forget. You are sure of it. If she don't see you she leaves it at the office. Now, if a man promises, its the last you hear of it." "Women scold more than men, don't they?"
"No, they don't; just 'bout the same. Only

I'd rather wait on men mostly, because they get through. Women talk so much.

Lizzie Smith, a young colored woman residing near the Yellow Bridge, on Indiana avenue, made a murderous attack on her sweetheart, John Read, last night. She attempted to strike him in the breast with a knife, but he warded off the blow and received a bad wound in the arm. The trouble happened in front of Mitchell's saloon, on the avenue, and was brought about by Read's association with another colored woman. The Smith girl found them together in a buggy and, securing a knife, set about to revenge herself.

Not the Same Company.

To the Editor of the Indianapoils Journal In the local columns of your Sunday issue mention is made of the failure and appointment of a receiver for the Commercial Accident Association of this city. I desire to say through your valuable paper that the above association has no connection whatever with the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Accident Association of Indiana. We have paid all claims against us, have money in our treasury and are daily adding new members with ready cash notwithstanding the financial stringency the country is now passing through. B. H. PRATHER, Approved: Secretary and Treasurer.

CAREY MCPHERSON, President. SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Jour nal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to

any address for 25 cents. BUSH COUNTY FAIR. For Rush County Fair, to be held at Rushville, the C., H. & D. will sell tickets, good going Sept. 12 to 15, at one fare for the round trip. In addition to regular trains, a special train will leave Union station at 7:30 a. m. on Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15, and will return to Indianapolis immediately after races. City ticket offices corner of Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street, and Union Station.

SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

Hill's Sliding Inside Blinds, Parties building or remodeling should adopt Hill's Sliding inside Blinds. They are han isome, durable. Do not rattle nor interfere with curtains. Can be taken out or put back very quickly. Call and see model or send for catalogue and prices. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, Agents. 52 South Meridian street,

JULIUS C. WALK. CARL F. WALK.

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

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LEGAL NOTICE. THE STATE OF INDIANA, CARROLL COUN-TY, SS.: In the Carroll Circuit Court, to Octo-ber term. 1893. In the matter of the estate of John F. Crowder, de-

Be it remembered that on the second day of September, 1803, Richard L. Higginbotham filed in the office of the clerk of said coart his petition, setting forth, among other thin, s, that said John F. Crowder has absented himself from his usual place of residence in said State and gone to parts unknown for the space of more than seven years, leaving property without having made any sufficient provision for the management of the same, and praying said court to grant said petitioner letters of administration upon the estate of said Crowder.

Now, therefore, the said Crowder, and all other per-

Now, therefore, the said Crowder, and all other persons interested, are notified of the filing and pendency of said petition, and that the same will be heard by said court on the eleventh judicial day of the next them thereof, on the 20th day of October, Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at Del. phi, this second day of September, 1893. [SEAL] E. WALKER, Clerk. Gould & Eldridge, Att'ys for petitioner. Sept. 9, 1893, thirty days.

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